

Kansas City, June .--- With two such outstanding stars as Satchel Paige, pitcher, and Jackie Robinson, shortstop, and an all-around balanced ball club the Kansas City Monarchs will make their appearance against the Newark Eagles Wednesday, June 20 in Newark.

Ole Satch is still the same effective hurler he has been in the past. Last Sunday Paige worked the first four innings against the Clowns and allowed one hit, whiffing four batters. He didn't issue a free ticket to first base. A week ago Satchel and Herman Besse, former hurler for the Philadelphia Athletics, hooked up in a real hurlers' duel with Paige striking out ten batters.

Satchel has pitched many games in his long mound career and has faced many major league stars. He is one of the greatest drawing attractions in Negro baseball. He has perfect control and still relies on a fast ball for his best pitch. "I'm not as fast as I used to be, but I can still put that pill where I want it", Paige declares.

Now, something about this boy Robinson. He is a former UCLA football and cage star and gained fame as one of the best gridgers to play for the Bruins. He is a 6-footer, weighs an even 200 pounds and was noted as a line-cracker deluxe. In baseball he does a fair job of cracking out base hit.

Robinson has been a sensation in the Monarchs' infield. He plays shortstop and hits No. 3 in the batting order. Manager Frank Duncan was impressed with Robinson the first time he saw him in action early this spring at Houston, Texas. In the first game that Robinson played he got two sharp singles and

handled eight chances without a hit.

Robinson is an ~~army~~ dischargee, receiving an honorable medical discharge after being elevated to a lieutenant. He was born down ~~near~~ south, but at an early age his parents moved to California. Robinson starred in both high school and college football and cage circles, but his real love is baseball. He also played infield in high school and college.

After playing with a semi-pro team in California when he left UCLA, Robinson soon was drafted into the army. He went to Officers' candidate school and was a lieutenant when he was discharged. Then he went to Sam Houston college, Houston, Tex., and coached basketball before joining the Monarchs.

In another exhibition game against the Birmingham Black Barons, Robinson came through in the clutch by banging out a triple with the bases loaded after the Baron hurler walked Souell to fill the sacks with two men out.

Robinson forms a good double play combination with Williams at second and Moody at first. Williams is playing his usual brand of brilliant baseball at the keystone sack and Herb Souell is the same dependable guardian of the hot corner. In the outfield there is Scott, right field; Thomas, center field and Renfro, left field.

The old war horse, Manager Duncan, still takes his turn behind the plate despite his 45 years. And he does a great job of receiving. Duncan has been with the team a quarter of a century and ~~has~~ led the team to the championship of the Negro American league in 1942 and also the world's championship

The pitching staff also has Ed Locke,
Booker McDaniels, Hilton Smith, Jack Matchett, Jim LaMarque,
and
Ensloe Wylie/ Lee Davis.